

THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, September 15, 1994

SA looks at constitution to maximize time in office

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Association may amend its constitution so that SA presidents will take office in January and hold their positions for the calendar year.

Graduate Sen. George Farrugia (at large) and undergraduate Sen. Chris Frey (at large) have formed a commission which will look into the amendment process.

"I think that the SA could work and operate more efficiently on a calendar year," SA President Al Park said.

Under the proposed system, elections will be held in early November.

Park said the new format would be beneficial because the old administration would still be on campus to provide guidance to their successors.

Another benefit would be the elimination of what Park refers to as the "lame duck" syndrome.

"Under the current system, the campaigning starts in January, which leaves the administration in office ineffective for the rest of the year," Park said.

Scott Adams, last year's SA president, said he felt he did not lose effectiveness in his last few months in office. "The administration knew who was president, and they didn't treat me any differently," Adams said.

Former SA president Jon Tarnow agreed. "I didn't feel like I was a lame duck. Some students may have viewed it that way, but we worked up the end of my administration," he said.

The commission also will look into giving votes to freshmen and first-year graduate senators. Under the new system, these positions would be filled at elections in January and terms would run until May.

"The senators should be elected by their peers," Farrugia said.

The commission also plans to study the number of Senate seats. There are currently 27 seats distributed by proportion throughout the university.

"We want to know if that number is too many to work with, or too few to represent the entire campus," Park said.

Farrugia said the commission would distribute questionnaires and hold meetings with student groups to get their input on the suggested changes.

Barry enchants D.C. democrats

Former mayor captures almost half of votes during primary

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Only four years after he left office in disgrace following a drug conviction, D.C. Councilmember Marion Barry captured the hearts and the votes of almost half of D.C.'s registered democrats as he came out on top in Tuesday's mayoral primary.

Barry garnered 47 percent (65,308) of the vote for a convincing win over fellow Councilmember John Ray, who was second with 37 percent (50,923). Incumbent Sharon Pratt Kelly was a distant third with 13 percent (18,321).

"This election has empowered some people in Washington, D.C.," Barry told a cheering crowd of supporters at the Washington Convention Center early Wednesday. It was the first vote for many of Barry's backers — more than 12,000 new voters were registered for the primary.

"This wasn't a victory for Marion Barry — it was a victory for the people of Washington," Barry said.

Early returns showed Barry and Ray running neck and neck. With 40 percent of the returns in, Barry trailed by just 200 votes.

But at 10:20 p.m., the news that Barry had pulled ahead flashed on the giant screen at the Convention Center, and the shouting and the dancing began.

Barry appeared shortly after midnight to thank his supporters, particularly the residents of Ward 8, who elected him to the D.C. Council in 1992 and were among his strongest backers again Tuesday.

He said he would "move mountains" as mayor, promising to reduce crime, bring business back to the District and improve life for

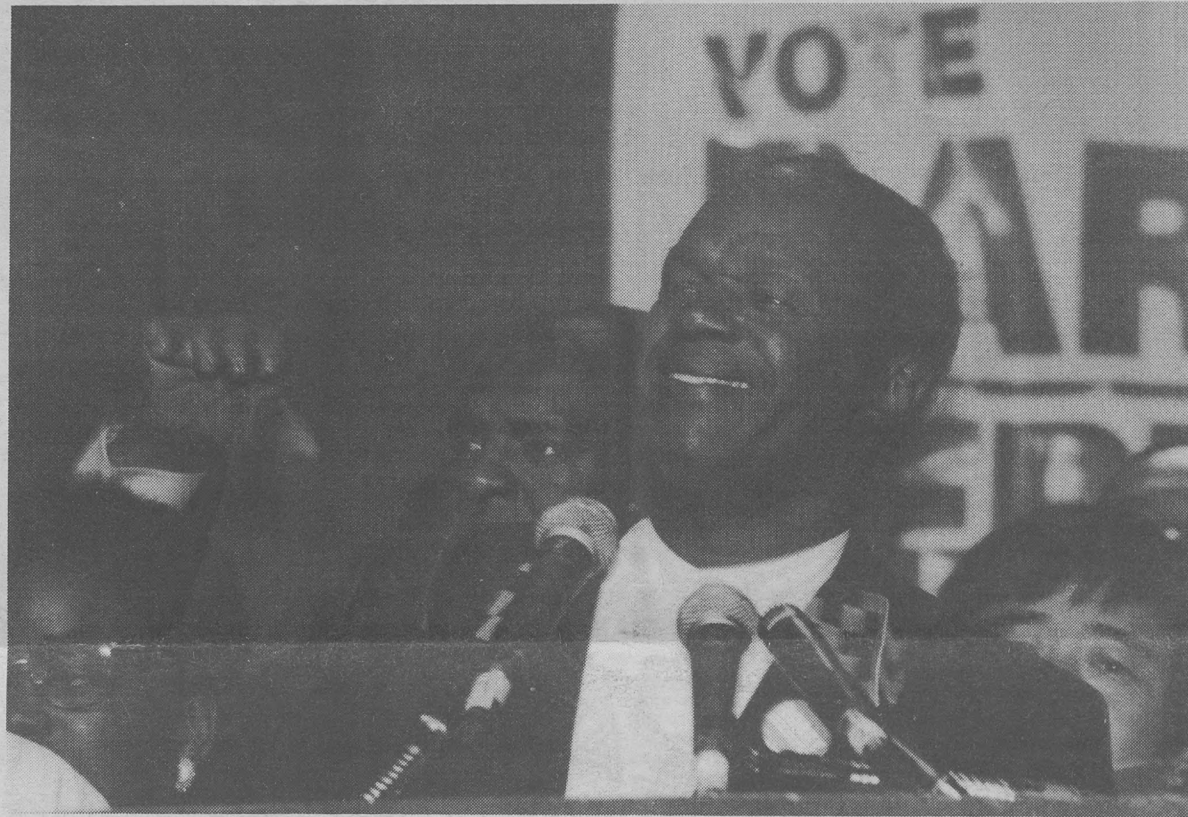


photo by Claire Duggan

'There's nobody in this room who loves Washington more than I do,' D.C. Councilmember Marion Barry told jubilant supporters Tuesday night after winning the Democratic mayoral primary.

those who live "east of the Anacostia."

Supporters said they had faith in Barry and were not concerned about his past transgressions.

"He supported me when I was younger," campaign worker Eric Childs, 24, said. "What he did wrong, he did to himself."

Terri Casey, 26, agreed. "Anybody can mess up, anybody

can straighten up," she said.

Jerry Hellam said he voted for Barry in 1978, when he was first elected mayor. "Barry's the man, plain and simple," he said. "The people are behind him 100 percent."

Young people were also among Barry's staunchest backers.

"Marion always gave us jobs, always," Johnny Hutchinson, 21,

said.

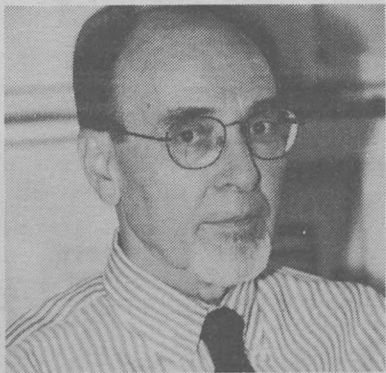
Barry praised those between the ages of 18 and 30 who showed up at the polls, saying, "We can see the beauty and the power of those who they said wouldn't vote."

Supporter James Thompson said Barry's real triumph was not in his win but in the fact that he

(See KELLY, p.8)

French leads redefinition of academia

BY DOUGLAS PARKER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR



Roderick French

Roderick French is a generalist.

He has a collection of degrees in philosophy and American studies, but calls himself a generalist. Maybe that's best for the vice president of academic affairs, whose job is to oversee all of GW's schools, balancing the needs of both undergraduate and graduate students along with the needs of the faculty and administration. Needless to say, French does not limit his work week to 40 hours.

French said that in the new job world, most people are going to have four or five jobs in their life. He said a broad education is something that can both pre-

pare you for this and keep you intellectually alive throughout it.

While some specialists find their work immensely gratifying, other prefer to have other interest in life that are not simply job related.

"A broader liberal arts education is a great prophylactic against boredom," he said.

French said he thinks a broad, liberal education is the best path for young students.

"(German writer Johann) Goethe said beware of what you want to be at 18, because at 35 you may be," he said. "That sort of premature locking in on a specialty is risky in several respects for one thing the job market might shift, and one's personal interest can be

(See FACULTY p. 10)

**THAT CRAZY PILOT
REALLY TOOK A SPIN
AROUND CAMPUS.**

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**I'VE FALLEN, AND I
CAN'T GET UP!**

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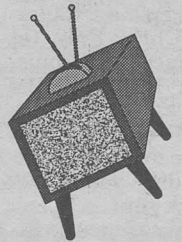
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**MEN'S SOCCER SUFFERS
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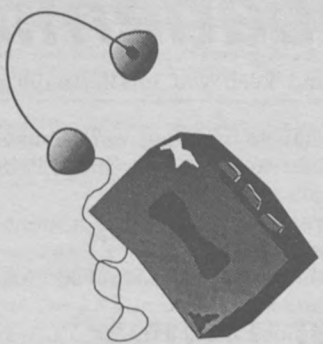
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Clinton kicks off Americorps despite morning plane crash

BY DOUGLAS PARKER
ASS'T. NEWS EDITOR

President Clinton swore in thousands of young Americans into his Americorps program Sept. 12, calling the volunteers the nation's "next generation of heroes."

"We look to you and know you are no generation of slackers, but a generation of doers," President Clinton told the more than 300 Americorps volunteers gathered on the front porch of the White House for the hour ceremony.

The president swore in these 300 volunteers and nearly 20,000 others all across the nation.

"There is nothing wrong with America that can't be fixed by what is right. You are what is right with America," he said, joined by Vice President Al Gore and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Americorps is an umbrella group of college-aged Americans who volunteer to rebuild the nation's communities and, in return, receive money to fund their college education. Clinton introduced the program to Congress last year as his National Service plan.

"The generations before you built the ground work for America," Clinton told the volunteers and reporters. "We must build on that foundation to renew our great country."

Laura Sullivan, an Americorps member working in Maryland, said she had two things in common with Clinton — she graduated from Georgetown University in Washington and had a strong interest in community service.

She said she joined Americorps because she had a "strong desire to roll up my sleeves and work at a more grass roots level."

Eli Segal, president of the National Service Corp., praised Sullivan and her fellow volunteers, calling them "practical angels" who represent the best of America.

Americorps aims at making local improvements, Segal explained. "It's a very simple idea, we do best when the people and the government work the grassroots together," he said.

Volunteers in Service to America is one of the programs included in the Americorps project. VISTA aims to help low-income people gain self sufficiency through its 4,000 current members and 100,000 alumni.

The National Civilian Community Corps is another program in which members actually live together and work in communities together.

Clinton said by rebuilding the community, the nation will come together.

"Ben Franklin said that if we don't hang together, we will surely hang separately," he said. "You are the glue that will enable us to hang together."

"Government is a partner (in Americorps). It sets standards and goals but allows people at the grassroots the freedom to get things done," Gore said.

Clinton said one of the main reasons he ran for president was to implement a national service program. He defined service as "sacrifice for others, fulfillment for ourselves."

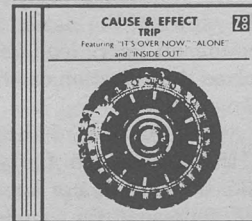
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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Stepping out

This week's display of national television coverage at GW represents a growing amount of publicity for the University that can only be described as refreshing. The hosting of the Campus Challenge quiz show and CNN's "Crossfire" mark the latest in a string of high visibility events that are to be expected at a world class university like GW.

Last year, GW hosted a roundtable of former secretaries of defense, a discussion between Abba Eban and Walter Cronkite and an Earth Day forum touting Vice President Al Gore. Slowly but surely, GW is building up its previously ignored reputation for excellence in international affairs. Even the lesser-known School of Engineering and Applied Sciences boasted a winning solar car around the world that undoubtedly brought GW more prestige.

Understanding this, the administration responded to the need to bring more publicity to the University. Despite the quality of an academic institution, superlative professors and students can only be recruited to a school they know and trust. Getting GW on national TV is one effective way to build such a relationship.

Building a reputation around a basketball is no easy task. The administration has recognized this and has instead focused its efforts on proving to the country that GW really is in the center of what's happening in Washington. Many people have remarked that GW is nothing without Washington. The administration has taken this concept and capitalized on it by using the media to boost our reputation as a top institution for higher education.

Strike three!

The players and owners of major league baseball finally shot themselves in the foot. More than a month into the strike and millions of dollars down the drain, baseball ran into a brick wall: football.

Fans across the country were disappointed and disillusioned by yet another athlete's strike. The greediness of both sides put a bad taste in the mouths of even the most die-hard fans. But when the decision to call off the season came to the forefront, no one cared.

Baseball fans are fickle, loyal and perhaps a little overzealous. However, a month without sports on TV, made a new football season increasingly appealing.

Arguing who is to blame for the strike is moot. It was supposed to be the fans who got left out. Now it is professional baseball players and the owners who are out standing in the cold. Nobody's fooled: the season just can't start up where it left off. It would be artificial; the post-season would mean nothing.

The players and owners dug their own graves. Power-hitters like Frank Thomas, Ken Griffey, Jr. and Matt Williams were well on their way to breaking all-time records. Teams like the Montreal Expos and the Cleveland Indians were having their best seasons in decades. But they've all been wiped out.

The lost revenue from ending the season early is staggering. Owners reap 75 percent of their profits for post-season television coverage. Thousands of vendors have been laid off without pay, and the two brand new stadiums that expected to pay off building costs sit vacant—a testament to the greed that has enveloped America's favorite pastime.

The real losers in this futile, childish fight aren't the fans. The casual fan might be disillusioned from the sport, but the die-hard ones will be there again on opening day, if there is one. The losers are the players and the owners, who threw out what had the makings for a grand-slam season, but has been replaced with a strike-out that smacks of squabbling and indifference.

The GW HATCHET

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If Republicans open their minds, the votes will follow

What is the underlying purpose of any political party? I argue that it is to represent a certain ideology in government. In this nation, with our well-established two-party system, it is inevitable that both parties will be represented in government. Exceedingly, then, the true purpose of the parties has evolved into something very specific—winning the presidency.

Those in control of any party must continually ask themselves, "What will win?" in order to stay in line with the views of the nation. It is rather clear that the Republican Party leaders are either not asking themselves this question or are getting answers from the wrong people.

The vociferousness of the conservative minority within the Republican party does not make them right, nor does their message represent the majority of Republicans. If the premise of a political party is to win elections while representing an ideology, that ideology must be closely matched to the ideology of the majority of people voting.

It is quite evident that the conservative contingent does not represent either the majority of the nation or even their own Republican Party.

The major deficit in the Republican Party is that those in control of the party subscribe to a minority opinion and see politics from a very unrealistic and skewed perspective.

Religion and politics should remain separate in this nation. It is stipulated in the Constitution that, "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion..." and yet many issues brought forth by the right-wing are positively grounded with religious pith rather than a political core.

One of the main premises of the Republican Party, perhaps the main reason that I consider myself a republican, is that fact that republicans are adamant about personal freedoms (individuals, as well as advocating small government). It continually surprises me, however, that on issues of religion the conservative minority encourages the government to pass laws restricting people's behavior. I have trouble understanding this marked contradiction.

Clearly, some issues come rather close to being both political and religious, but many of these should not be political at all. There is nothing political about some issues, such as abortion or euthanasia, and yet

the public is constantly seeing them argued under political pretenses. These issues are religious and personal—not political.

If the real objective is to win the presidency, and I would argue that this is truly the goal, then the party's concentration must be on representing a majority opinion. To do this, both parties must try to appeal to as many people as possible. In this regard, the Republican Party should oust abortion from its platform. This issue does nothing to help the republican's objective of winning the presidency.

It is clear that republicans need to attract more than only republicans in order to win this office. If some republicans are turned off by the party's stance on abortion—some would argue a majority of the party are turned off by this issue—then it is highly improbable that the party can reach beyond its bounds and capture those who are not registered republicans.

Mentioning any stance on abortion, either for or against, loses support; that is simply the nature of this issue.

People will vote for the Republican Party based on the party's platform for economic and foreign-relations objectives, yet against the party for maintaining a restrictive stance on abortion. It is inane for the party to insist upon an ideological component that is by no means representative of the general public or that brings about such passionate behavior.

It is unfair for people to try and project their views onto others. This seems to be exactly what the conservative faction is doing. They are engaging in activities that do not simply express their opinion, but rather force their opinion on those who have no desire to hear it. Perhaps I, too, am projecting, herein, but at least I acknowledge that another side exists and am willing to recognize what the majority opinion is.

This is a virulent struggle between the moderate and conservative republicans. I only hope that the premise of democracy prevails to decide the outcome of who shall control the positions and the communications of the Republican Party. By that I am implying that the majority should rule this party and, indeed, the country.

Graham T. Klemm, a sophomore, is majoring in international business

We don't need another invasion

Jean-Bertrand Aristide once referred to America as "a savage eagle on the lookout, in search of the innocent to devour." Ironically, that "savage eagle" is now poised to invade a Caribbean cesspool and reinstall him as the rightful president of... Haiti! And all for what? Democracy? Human rights? U.S. national interests? Like Somalia and Bosnia, President Clinton's foreign policy wonks are again driving the United States into a dangerous abyss.

Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, achieved its independence from France in 1804. For nearly two centuries the Haitian people have suffered long-reining military dictatorships, repression and an untold number of social ills. True democracy has never existed in Haiti. Not even under Aristide—whose brief tenure is best remembered by extralegal presidential decrees, class hatred, mob riots and "necklacing." Is there any logical reason to believe democracy will exist after a U.S. invasion? The answer should be a resounding no!

The U.S. Marines occupied

Haiti between 1915 and 1934, trying to establish a stable and democratic regime. Instead, a patterned military tradition was reestablished. If U.S. troops land in Port-au-Prince, history may repeat itself.

I don't want to be pessimistic here, nor do I want to be naive. However, the sad fact is that Haiti lacks the necessary preconditions

Scott Lauf

for a stable democracy. An unfortunate legacy of authoritarianism has long persisted in Haiti where the men with their guns and the powerful elite with their money have always controlled the country. The forceful imposition of Western-style democracy will not crack this anti-democratic cultural and political tradition embedded in Haitian society.

And what about human rights abuses? While the brutal Haitian

military has certainly committed its share of unspeakable atrocities, so has Aristide and his followers. The un-saintly excommunicated cleric, during his brief reign of power, managed to assassinate a former Cabinet minister (Roger LaFontant), form his own "Tonton Macoutes" militia to whack his opponents and perfected the gruesome art of "necklacing" (a la the ANC in South Africa) where an "enemy" is tied with his hands behind his back, laced with a rubber tire, doused with gasoline and burned to death. Where's the human rights group America's Watch when you need it?

And, most importantly, what about national interests? Unlike Grenada and Panama, there are none in Haiti. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his 7,000 man rag-tag army obviously pose no threat to U.S. national security nor to American nationals residing in Haiti. Economically, Haiti is of no value to the United States unless one thinks destitute refugees, hand-

(See HAITI, p. 5)

OPINION

Haiti will be a quagmire

sown baseballs and a Club Med resort (now closed) are important assets.

So why is President Clinton so hell-bent on invading Haiti? Perhaps foreign policy credibility – which he never had – is the best answer. While overthrowing the Haitian military will be an easy mission in and of itself, maintaining peace and stability afterwards will not be. After the November congressional elections, post-invasion trauma will set in and Mr. Clinton's approval ratings will nose-dive again. How long will U.S. troops remain? What will be the role of the United Nations? How many U.S. tax dollars will be spent on the restructuring of Haitian society? Will there be a repeat of Somalia? These are all legitimate questions that should be answered from an administration which has utterly failed in the arena of foreign policy.

Instead of kowtowing to the Congressional Black Caucus, to the globocrats at the UN and the "new" leftist interventionists like Randall Robinson and Morton Halperin, President Clinton would be wise to heed the majority views of Congress and of the American people. It would be a travesty if American soldiers have to goose-step into action in a country like Haiti at the behest of a draft-dodging Commander-in-Chief. American blood and dollars should not be wasted on the restoration to power of Aristide.

The best solution for America would be to turn its back on Aristide and cut a deal with the military. A political deal could be crafted which demands the resignations of Cedras and Col. Francois, an end to human rights abuses and strict adherence to constitutional law – in exchange for the diplomatic recognition of its current de facto president. Furthermore, the embargo on Haiti, which has only served to push the population into further misery, should be immediately lifted. While this scenario is unlikely to happen, it probably would save the Haitian people – and American soldiers – from the drastic consequences of a U.S. invasion.

Scott Lauf is a graduate student in the Elliott School

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hateful cartoon

In the Sept. 8 issue of The GW Hatchet, there appeared a letter to the editor that had a very important message not only for The Hatchet staff but the GW community as a whole. The letter ("Pro-life, not pro-murder," p. 5), from graduate student David Bizup, criticized the offensive and bigoted cartoon titled "Pro-Life without Parole" (Aug. 29, p.5). The cartoon showed a Roman Catholic priest with a "Goons for God" button holding a smoking gun and smiling murderously.

Bizup pointed out the blatant religious bigotry of such a cartoon. We feel it is also necessary to set the record straight about what it really means to be pro-life. The cartoonist having clearly fed into ignorant stereotypes perpetuated by a pro-abortion media for years. Not only does the cartoon portray an incredibly inaccurate and offensive picture of Catholic priests, but it also demeans the millions of pro-life men and women throughout the country who do not condone violence as a means to end the tragedy of abortion. What is not seen in the cartoon is the compassionate outreach or pro-life principles practiced and expressed by the majority of those who believe in an individual's right to exist, regard-

less of their stage of development.

Were the cartoonist to actually learn about or attempt to understand the beliefs of pro-life men and women, he would have drawn a far different picture. For it is the pro-life movement, for more than 20 years, which has been helping women who have experienced the violence of abortion to pick up the pieces of their lives. It is members of the pro-life movement who established Project Rachel (that provides compassionate counseling for women suffering post-abortion trauma), Women Exploited By Abortion and countless other post-abortion trauma programs throughout the country.

It is the pro-life movement which has been offering women real choices and solutions in dealing with a crisis pregnancy. The Nurturing Network, Birthright and Carenet are just some examples of the major national organizations established by pro-life men and women to assist women in need.

Has the cartoonist ever bothered to read the writings or speeches of well-known crusaders against abortion both in our time and in the past (Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Mother Theresa, to name a few)? Has he ever bothered to study what pro-lifers are fighting to end (i.e. what the operation of abortion actually

does)? He would see that violence is inherent in the act of abortion, not the fight to end it.

Unfortunately, misconceptions and an attitude of intolerance are thoroughly ingrained in the minds of many within the GW community. As members of GW Right to Life, we have seen this intolerance manifested in many ways, most recently in the widespread and seemingly deliberate tearing down of our flyers throughout campus.

In short, we ask The Hatchet staff and members of the GW community to open their minds and re-analyze their stereotypes. If this campus is to truly embrace diversity it must except not only ethnic and religious diversity but a diversity of ideas, as well. We, who believe in the sanctity of all human life regardless of race, creed, gender or stage of development ask for respect and an understood voice.

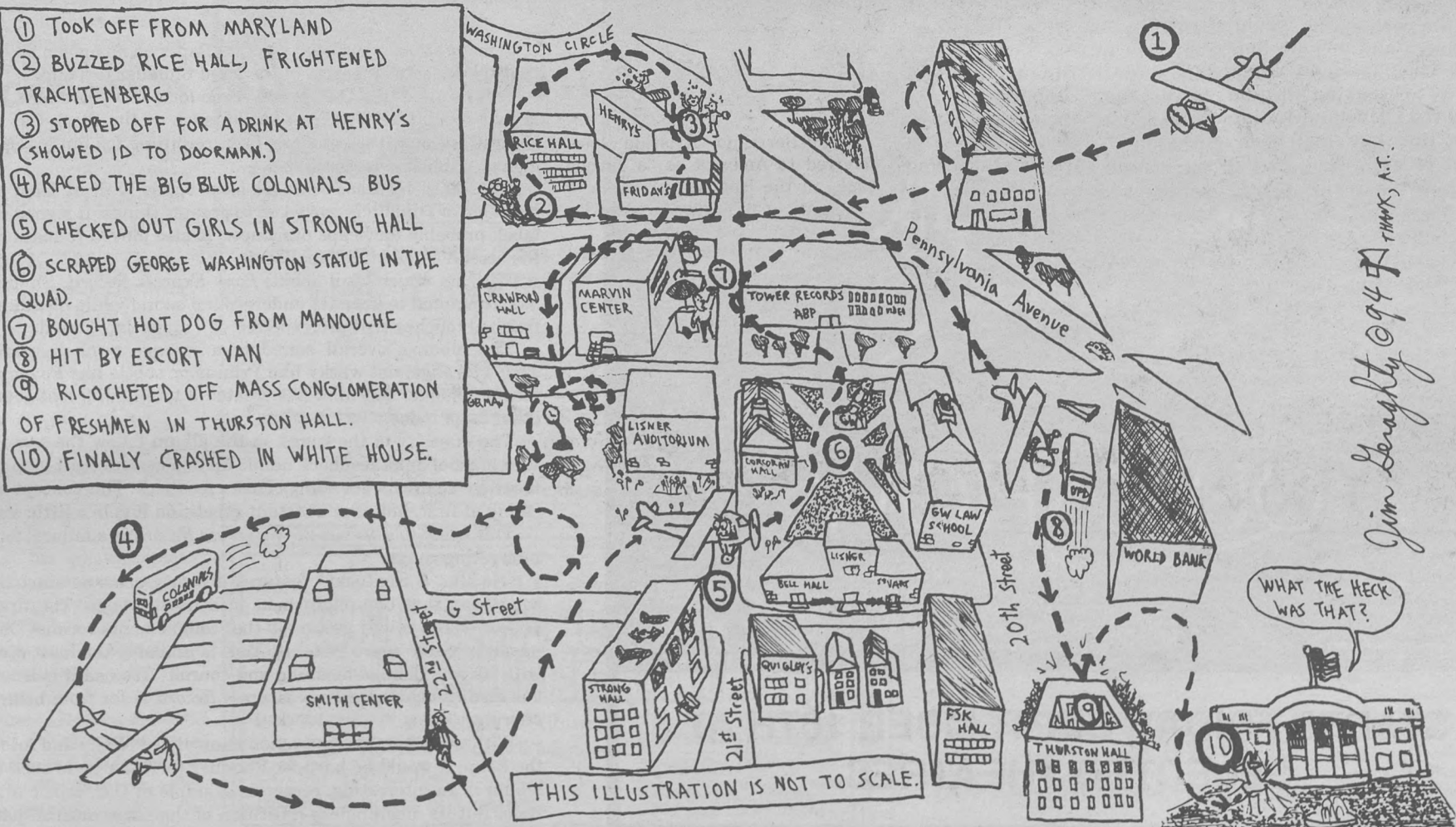
As we live, learn and work together may we arrive at a committed tolerance of ideological differences. We thank Bizup for speaking out against intolerance and reaffirming the true meaning of the term "pro-life." We hope others in the future can show equal courage.

-Elise Ehrhard is the president of GW Right to Life, and Garrett Peel is a member of the publicity committee of the group.

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THE REAL COURSE OF THAT WACKO IN THE CESSNA JET:

- ① TOOK OFF FROM MARYLAND
- ② BUZZED RICE HALL, FRIGHTENED TRACHTENBERG
- ③ STOPPED OFF FOR A DRINK AT HENRY'S (SHOWED ID TO DOORMAN.)
- ④ RACED THE BIG BLUE COLONIALS BUS
- ⑤ CHECKED OUT GIRLS IN STRONG HALL
- ⑥ SCRAPED GEORGE WASHINGTON STATUE IN THE QUAD.
- ⑦ BOUGHT HOT DOG FROM MANOUCHE
- ⑧ HIT BY ESCORT VAN
- ⑨ RICOCHETED OFF MASS CONGLOMERATION OF FRESHMEN IN THURSTON HALL.
- ⑩ FINALLY CRASHED IN WHITE HOUSE.



impressions

After 25 releases, 16 yrs., The Fall gets down, lightens up

BY MARK ESPOSITO
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Life is in a constant state of flux. Things keep moving in their own direction. But the more things change, the more they stay the same.

This is an apt sentiment, especially when you consider the Manchester band The Fall and its latest offering *Middle Class Revolt*, aka *The Vapourisation of Reality* (Matador). The Fall, lead by the often abrasive and cynical yet perfectly honest and ironic Mark E. Smith, has been around since the days of The Police, Talking Heads and The Clash.

Revolt, The Fall's 25th album in 16 years and the second in the United States in two years (*Code: Selfish* and *Shift-Work* were held back by its record company in England), shows how the band has

changed and how it has retained its original, raw rock roots.

At a recent show at The Black Cat Club in town, keyboardist Dave Bush and guitarist Craig Scanlon discussed their new album and how much they have changed from their debut LP *Live at The Witch Trials*.

"We've become more progressive, really," said Scanlon, who has been with the band since the beginning.

"Yeah, a lot more technology," said Bush, who joined five years ago after having spent most of the time doing sound engineering and being a roadie.

"Yeah, and we've learned more," Scanlon added.

The band has been influenced by a variety of music styles, so diverse that it's tough to figure out how it gets along musically. Bush is interested in punk and techno,



The Fall: Still moody after all these years.

"anything with a beat," while Scanlon was influenced by Captain Beefheart.

"But I don't listen to music or watch TV now," he said. "But I did like Nirvana's *Nevermind*. That's because my daughter played it all the time."

But this is a band that is constantly changing, finding new sounds and rediscovering older music (check out the '50s twang guitar on *Revolt's* "Symbol of Mordgan"). "We take it as it is. We

change because it interests us," Scanlon said.

"The music must compliment your intelligence," Bush said.

But will the band ever sell out, like most bands do to acquire a larger listening audience? No.

"When you feel awkward about something, then it's not worth doing," Scanlon said.

Revolt is less misery driven and more along the lines of, dare I say, pop? On the surface, yes, but after listening to Smith's rantings,

you might think you had been exposed to a babbling madman on M Street, only with great background music.

What does one expect from a singer, who on the third album, tells the audience, "The only difference between us and you is that we have brains"? Conformity? Hardly. The Fall never follow mainstream. Rather, mainstream will have to catch up with it.

The Fall, iconoclasts to the end.

Dischord alums Shudder at thought of making it big in record biz

BY MATT BONESTEEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

If one were to crack open the City Paper on any given day, there would probably be some mention of the band Shudder to Think.

A stalwart of the D.C. music scene for a few years now, the band has been a regular performer at locales such as the Black Cat and the 9:30 Club. Until now, the band has been recording for Ian MacKaye's (Minor Threat, Fugazi) Dischord label.

But, as is the case with all local bands with at least some talent, Shudder to Think has moved on to greater things. It signed onto the Epic label, probably for heaps of money. It also played to mass audiences on the second stage at Lollapalooza.

With its major label debut, *Pony Express Record*, Shudder to Think has attempted to keep its underground sound while blending it with the finished touches that are expected of a major label band.

The album's overall sound is a strange punk-progressive hybrid. That's strange, not wacky like Primus or subtle like Pavement. Strange means Shudder to Think has created a totally different sound than any other band today.

The majority of the songs on the album follow the same formula. A slow start of quiet feedback builds up to powerful start-stop rhythms, followed by a drawn out ending of more feedback. This concept may be interesting at first, but after constant repetition it gets a little stale.

This is not to say that *Pony Express Record* is a failure, for it has some interesting songs.

"No Rm. 9 Kentucky" features a pretty acoustic start that becomes something that one might hear in a hotel lounge. The first song, "Hit Liquor," has a catchy guitar riff that complements vocalist Dave Wedren's nasal, frog-like snarl. "So Into You" is probably the most accessible song with its well defined meaning and chorus. Too bad it is a cover of someone else's song whose *Pony Express Record* is far from being a mediocre offering.

With the superstar production team of Ted Nicely and Andy Wallace at the helm, it would be hard for Shudder to Think to do such a thing. The album is an interesting, eccentric example of D.C. music hitting the big time. But its meaningless repetition of the same musical pattern makes it far from a classic.

JOHN TURTURRO ROB MORROW RALPH FIENNES

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SPOTLIGHT

Eclectic Eastern Market enthuses and enchants

BY ERIN McLAUGHLIN
FEATURES EDITOR

Before Giant supermarkets and Super Stop & Shops there were community markets where people gathered to buy food and sample wares of local merchants and artisans.

These were outdoor markets where things were not packaged and mass produced. It is rare to find a market like this existing today. The closest one of the sort in Washington, D.C., is Eastern Market.

Eastern Market is a farmers market and a lot more. It brings a variety of people and merchandise to a charming neighborhood in Southeast near Capitol Hill. Some of the goods for sale include plants and flowers, hand-made and silver jewelry, rugs, ethnic clothes, pottery and of course, food.

Upon entering the market one is overcome by the colors and smells of the fresh fruit and vegetables. Herbs and plants as well as fruit and vegetables of all sorts can be found underneath a large blue tent that runs along the market buildings. Farmers from outside the District bring in their produce to sell to people that have neither the time nor yard space to grow their own.

Louise Morgal has sold produce at Eastern Market for more than 35 years. "I raise what I can," Morgal said of the produce spread out on her tables underneath the tent.

She counted the bills in her apron pocket not allowing questions to distract her. No modern contraptions such as cash registers or credit card machines were in sight as she weighed a young couple's buy on a balance scale and mentally added the price of the sale in her head.

More than capitalism goes on underneath the tent as people campaign for local elections and talk to each other about the community, weather and the quality of the fresh food.

While testing out which vegetables are ripe, customers can hear jazz classics swing through the air. The duo Tate and Newman have played jazz standards at Eastern Market for almost 15 years.

"What other reason would we be here?" asked Joe Tate, acknowledging that he enjoys playing jazz for the public on weekend mornings at the market.

Between the produce and the tables of artists' creations sits Will Connor among his photographs. Connor's framed photographs are of landscapes from all over the world. He said he left his jewelry business two years ago to become a photographer, which is now his main profession.

"I always knew I had an eye for it," Connor said. He spent the first summer of his life as a photographer traveling 7,000 miles in six weeks taking pictures.

Connor's work can be seen local-

ly in art shows. He said he has difficulty finding time to take pictures now that he is framing and promoting his work.

Although Connor has mostly landscapes, he has featured architecture and "would love to do people."

Inside the South Market building at Canales Quality Meats one can buy pig ears, pig feet and pig tails. Across the aisle at Eastern Market Meats one can buy cow ears and feet. Besides strange animal body parts ethnic food of all sorts can be purchased.

The long, white clapboard of Center Hall has a never-ending creeping line of hungry people searching for a down-home country breakfast.

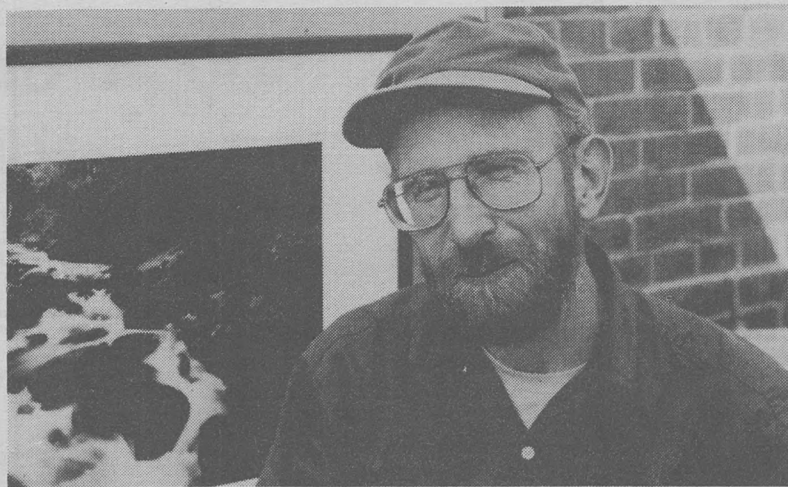
At the far end of the Center Hall is the North Hall where poetry readings, plays and art festivals take place. One particular day beheld a puppet show and psychic readings.

If you are looking for country atmosphere off a Metro stop, a place where people of all ages and backgrounds are looking for the same thing—good food and a relaxed atmosphere—try Eastern Market on a weekend morning. You'll appreciate the big peaches in your fridge on Wednesday night when a warm morning shopping outside seems like a distant dream.



photos by Claire Duggan

Clockwise
from top: Buyers sift through assorted goods under an umbrella canopy. Tate and Newman give the shoppers a taste of jazz with their fresh fruit. Will Connor discusses landscape photography while sitting among his work.



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Kelly supporters not surprised

(From p.1)

Ray: Mixed emotions

praised those between the ages of 18 and 30 who showed up at the polls.

Supporter James Thompson said Barry's real triumph was not in his win but in the fact that he "has shown people who have fallen that you can rise again."

Supporters of Ray gathered at the Hotel Washington were optimistic when early returns reported that their candidate was just ahead of Barry.

"The city needs a person who can build coalitions with Congress, a person they can trust. I'm an old-

time feminist, and the old mayor (Kelly) was very disappointing," said volunteer Roberta Weiner.

Supporters said they felt Ray's 16 years of work on the D.C. Council qualified him for the job.

"He has passed more legislation than any other person in the council, so he knows more about the issues," supporter Nancy

Broers said.

As the evening wore on and Ray fell behind, backers grew discouraged. "I have mixed emotions. Barry already had his chance. It was time for a change," supporter James Gulley said.

"It's a sad day for the city of Washington. I'm shocked because Barry got elected with his last ineffective administration and the cocaine ordeal. I'm going to leave the city - I don't want someone like that spending my tax money," Ray supporter Vince Salamore said.

William Simmons, District representative of the Democratic National Committee, said he thought voters aged 18 to 22 tended to support Barry, while professionals aged 22 to 30 were more likely to support Ray.

Kelly: A fond farewell

Kelly backers clad in red T-shirts were milling about in anxious anticipation at the Omni Shoreham Hotel. Many of Kelly's backers came to the victory party expecting their candidate to lose the primary, and few were surprised by the final results.

Kelly wished Barry "the very, very best" and spoke fondly of her term in office.

"I feel good about our four years. Whoever comes after will find (Washington) a better place," she said.

Kelly's supporters were visibly upset by the results. Many said they felt Kelly's accomplishments as mayor had been overlooked by the media and the voters.

"The press ... everyone has been way too hard on her," Pauline Jones, a retired government employee, said. "She has done a great deal to turn this city around."

Even members of the press said they thought the media had unfairly "written her off" near the end of her campaign.

"There was only one camera at her last rally. No one was really taking her seriously," said James Ragland, a staff writer for The Washington Post. The Post supported Kelly in 1990 but gave Ray their endorsement this year.

Arthur J. Schultz, an informal adviser to Kelly, said one reason she may have lost the election was that she failed to push the District government into long-term reform.

But the Rev. Imagene Stewart, who operates a shelter for poor and battered women, blamed racial and class divisions for Kelly's loss of popularity and subsequent defeat.

"Black people couldn't get over the fact that she is light-skinned," she claimed. "No. 2, they say she was born with a silver spoon in her mouth. That's ridiculous."

Most of the support that Kelly maintained in the waning hours of the campaign came from whites and affluent blacks, the same narrow base of voters that helped elect her in 1990.

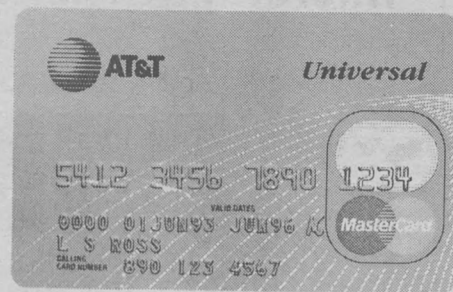
- Michael Arcati, Justin Bergman, Shannon Joyce, Ivy McClure and Tracy Sisser contributed to this report.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Eastaugh defeated in Md. primary

GW's first sitting professor to run for federal office lost a close race in the Maryland primaries Tuesday.

Steven Eastaugh lost to Ralph Gies by only 800 votes in Tuesday's Democratic primary for the 1st District's U.S. House seat.

Gies received 19,800 votes, while Eastaugh received 19,000 votes.

Eastaugh said he is grateful to his supporters and is considering running as an independent.

Dozens of unions want me to run as an independent candidate," he said. He added, however, that it would be an uphill battle to defeat the incumbent, republican Wayne Gilchrest.

Eastaugh said he received six times the votes Gies did on the eastern shore of Maryland but that he finished far behind in the Baltimore area.

He blamed the finish on a false campaign flyer that stated that he was pro-life and Gies pro-choice. Eastaugh said the opposite was actually true.

Eastaugh said he was unsure who posted the flyer but suspected it was someone in the Maryland Republican Party.

"We credit the letter as the dirty trick that did the damage," he said.

GW team shines at 'Campus Challenge'

GW was neck in neck with Harvard University in the final round of the "Campus Challenge" Sept. 11 before losing to the team from Cambridge, Mass.

GW beat teams from Saskatchewan in the first round, New York University in the second round and Yale University in the third round of competition.

GW then went on to face the team from Harvard in the fourth round. After three of the four segments of the program, the teams were tied.

Harvard then pulled away in the fourth segment, and GW's team finished second.

"Campus Challenge" will air on PBS stations in the United States and Canada as a 15-week series.

Johnson wins Freedom Forum scholarship

GW senior Shannon Johnson received one of 63 scholarships for young journalists from the Freedom Forum.

The scholarships are awarded to both undergraduate and graduate students across the nation who demonstrate excellence in the field of journalism.

The Freedom Forum, an Arlington, Va.-based institution dedicated to "free press, free speech, and free spirit for all people," began the scholarship program in 1981. Since then, it has awarded almost \$1.6 million to 662 students, according to a statement.

-Donna Brutkoski and Douglas Parker

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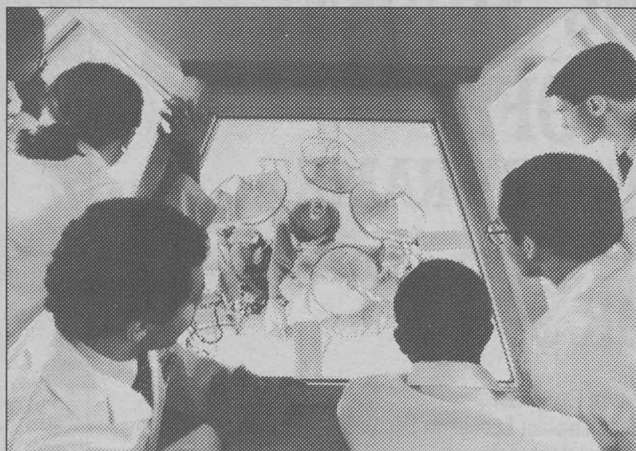
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Faculty recruitment is French's big task

(From p. 1)

used up in a hurry. If you look at college graduates 5 or 7 years out, most of them are not in fields they thought they would be in."

One of French's main tasks is faculty recruitment. The University recruits 35 to 40 new faculty members each year, most of whom French said are the University's first choices.

The growing reputation of the University, its location in Washington, D.C., and the student body all make GW an interesting place to work.

"It is very challenging to teach less gifted students, but it's another kind of challenge to teach unmotivated able students," French said.

Another reason faculty flock to GW is the compensation, he said. The average full professor makes more than \$75,000, according to *Academe*, a national faculty publication.

French said GW professors on a whole have the second highest salaries in the region, from the University of Virginia to John Hopkins University.

Because of student growth at GW over the past 20 years, more professors are needed. French plans the fields of professors to hire, which he described as one of his toughest jobs.

"The needs of 100 graduate political science students is very different than the needs of 100 undergraduate political science students," he said.

French said the University is looking at all of its programs.

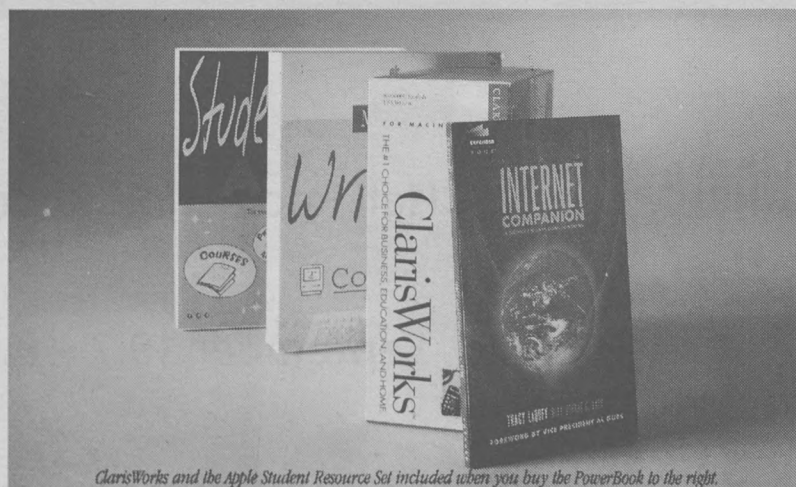
"Almost every field is in very lively redefinition. Scholarship is in wonderful creative turbulence," he said.

French said the University is creating "centers," not full schools, but something that provides a "framework" for certain fields. He said the National Center for Communication Studies will continue to grow and two new centers are being developed. One center will consolidate various forms of policy making. Another will combine geography, geology and life science to form a earth and environmental studies center.

French is also developing Gelman Library. He is working with the acting librarian to replace \$200,000 worth of missing texts and further increase the collection.

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SPORTS



George Mason forward John Kelly (#20) fires a shot as GW goalkeeper Ward McIntyre sets himself for the save Wednesday. Defenders Ricky Reid (#14) and Adam Goncalves (#16) arrive to provide support.

photo by Tyson Trish

Colonials limp to 4th defeat

Injury-racked team loses to GMU; Record drops to 0-4

BY SHAINA RHEAM
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW men's soccer team's winless woes continued with its fourth straight loss of the season, this one to George Mason University at RFK's Auxiliary Field Wednesday. The final score was 3-1.

The Patriots scored twice in one minute to secure an early lead that would hold up for the eventual win. Andy Manners took a pass from forward John Kelly to slip one in past GW senior goalkeeper Ward McIntyre at 18:30.

Then at 19:18 George Mason struck again when Moussa Kane sent another into the back of the net off a ball from Vincent Marcotrigiano.

The Colonials got back into the game to avoid a shutout and a repeat performance of last year's 3-0 loss to the Patriots. Junior Stephen Masten scored his first goal of the season at 30:17 to bring the Colonials within one goal.

Masten followed up on a ball which was parried out by George Mason's goalkeeper Tim Scott. Junior Pierre Douge was awarded the assist after he set the play in action by crossing the ball in front of the goal.

The Patriots roared back with a goal off a direct

free kick right outside the box. John Ferrandino fired the shot in at 37:44 to complete the scoring in the first half.

The Patriots outshot the Colonials 23-14 even though GW had many good scoring opportunities. In the 16th minute junior Matt Nesbitt rocketed a free kick from 30 yards out toward the goal that rebounded off the framework before being cleared out. Masten had many breakaways that were halted by the goalkeeper.

"I thought we battled hard," said head coach George Lidster. "We just couldn't get back into the game, although we had a couple of chances."

McIntyre made eight saves, including a brilliant one off an incoming corner kick where he outjumped the entire George Mason offense.

The Colonials have been devastated by injuries early in the season which has affected their performance. Freshman Alex Guerreiro went down in this game with a back injury and is questionable for the next game.

The Colonials next face Atlantic 10 foe Temple University Saturday at RFK's Auxiliary Field at 2 p.m.

Spikers' twin towers beat the Tribe

Defensive teamwork backs up Liu, Vtyurina in victory

BY JARED SHER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The GW volleyball team dispatched the College of William and Mary Tuesday night, using its twin towers to prevail in four hotly contested games (15-12, 15-12, 12-15, 15-8).

Liu Li and Svetlana Vtyurina performed customarily well, and the team showed excellent defense once again to improve its record to 6-2.

Liu broke another GW defensive record in the match as well. After setting the record for most digs in a five-game match against the University of Alabama last Friday (35), the outside hitter dove for 25 more in four games, eclipsing the four-year old mark.

In crunch time, though, the Colonial Women turned to Anna Krimmel. The sophomore had the best game of her career in the cru-

cial, decisive fourth set.

"She was awesome. In game 4 she had an outstanding front row performance," head coach Susie Homan said. "Hitting and blocking, she had the game of her life."

Krimmel logged four solo blocks for the match, tying another GW record. The sophomore added five more block assists in her defense of the net. She also managed 11 kills to hit .269 while playing in every set.

Meanwhile, Vtyurina and Liu each chipped in 18 kills. Liu hit .384 with just three errors while her counterpart struggled slightly with errors, hitting .191. Liu picked up four block assists to couple with her other defensive efforts as Vtyurina captured 12 digs.

The match was truly a team performance. With the two big hitters leading the way, the supporting cast played its role to perfection.

Khuong Ta provided the offense with direction, setting up 56 kills with assists. Jill Lammert stabilized the defense, notching 19 digs. Stefanie Francis hit .333 with 12 kills and eight digs.

The team's defense held its opponent's hitting to just .117 for the match, stopping the Tribe cold down the stretch. William and Mary had nine errors with only 13 kills in the final game (.075).

The Colonial Women gained control at the end as well. While they averaged more than seven errors in each of the first three games, they had just four in the finale.

GW finally comes home this weekend for a pair of matches at the Smith Center, site of its current 12-match winning streak. The team hosts North Carolina State University Friday and battles Eastern Washington University Sunday.

Colonial Women edged by William and Mary, 2-1

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

In a frustrating home match for GW women's soccer, the Colonial Women fell 2-1 to the College of William and Mary Wednesday afternoon, dropping their season record to 2-2.

The Colonial Women played their best soccer in the second half of the game. After almost an entire half of scrappy, intense play by GW, junior Kristin Davidson blasted a goal from five yards out with three minutes remaining.

A gorgeous cross from classmate Maggie Miller set up the play. The goal was not enough to salvage a tie, but it made for a better looking score on a day when the score didn't necessarily reflect the level of GW's effort.

Head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said she was proud of her team's overall effort.

"I'm psyched because we outplayed the No. 7 team in the nation for at least a half and that will really develop our confidence," she said. "It's unfortunate we couldn't drop in any more goals in the second half, but I even thought we played them even in the first half."

William and Mary did show flashes of why it is one of America's elite teams in the first half. The Tribe first got on the scoreboard at 32:11 when Julie Seamon knocked in a rebound off the save of a direct kick.

Seamon managed the kick in the midst of a scramble in front of the net. The goal was particularly frustrating for GW because the penalty kick was awarded off a questionable call, and the goal appeared to sneak through junior goalkeeper Danielle Dourney's hands into the net.

Just six minutes later, William and Mary doubled its lead to 2-0 when Natalie Neaton headed in a corner kick from Melissa Kenny, to convert one of her impressive six shots.

For the half, the Tribe held a slight edge in controlling the game, with a 9-8 shot advantage. The Colonial Women seemed a bit unorganized offensively in the first half, but made up for it with their best effort in the second half.

With only five minutes gone in the second half, William and Mary had a clear breakaway opportunity, but Dourney came out of the net to make a diving save for GW, and the game's momentum was different from that point on. Dourney was appearing for the second time this year, as regular goalie Traci Jensen continues to nurse a sore ankle. Dourney did just fine, however, making five saves on the afternoon.

GW outshot William and Mary 7-3 for the half but couldn't penetrate the net besides Davidson's goal. To their credit, the Tribe did a fine job on defense, and their goalie Karen Wake made a couple tough saves.

For GW, freshman Chemar Smith continued her impressive play with five shots, and Miller notched three shots of her own in addition to her assist.

Looking ahead, the Colonial Women will open their conference season on Saturday at St. Bonaventure University. Higgins-Cirovski said she is excited to get Atlantic 10 play under way.

"The conference gives us another place to perform, and if things don't work out with the NCAA tournament, the A-10 games offer a significant place to compete," she said.

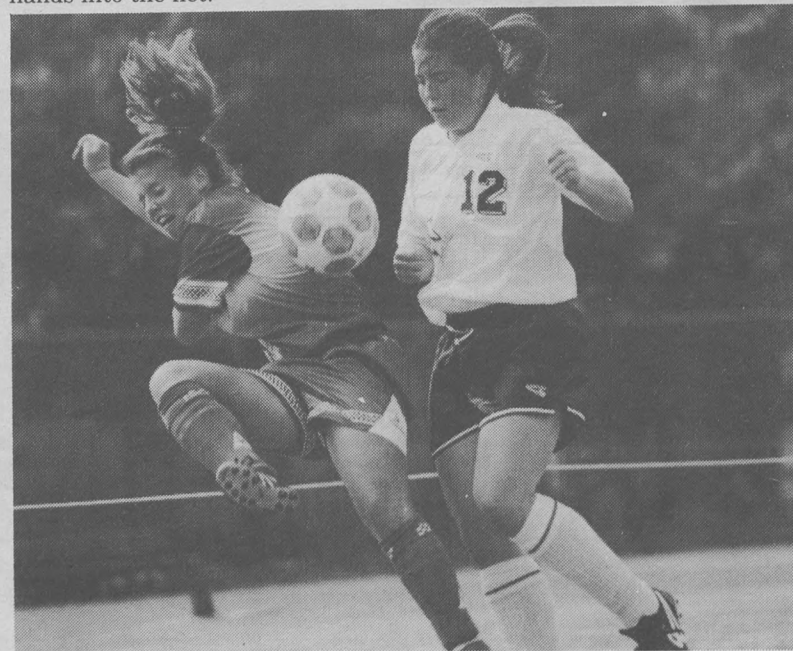


photo by Tyson Trish

GW midfielder Sara Blanchard (#12) jostles with a Monmouth College player for the ball Saturday. The Colonial Women barely lost to No. 7 nationally-ranked William and Mary Wednesday.

Correction

The article, "GW takes home title" on p. 19 of the Sept. 12 issue of the GW Hatchet, should have said the GW water polo beat Rockville (Md.) on Sunday for the tournament championship and edged Annapolis (Md.) in the semifinals.

Saturday's match should have reported that GW outscored the Northern Virginia water polo club, not Northern Virginia Community College.

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